

Griffmen Play Yankees Here Today: Giants Regain Lead in National League

DOUBLE BILL WITH BOSTON
IS EXTINGUISHED BY RAIN

Shawkey Is Likely to Hurl for Huggins, Who Come for Single Fray—Western Teams Will Follow, Browns Opening Series Tuesday.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

BOSTON, August 12.—Both ends of the scheduled double-header with the Red Sox today having been extinguished by one of those chilly drizzles as typical of this section as baked beans, brown bread and the festive cod, Milan's men tomorrow will return to the capital for a Sabbath set with the New York Yankees that opens a sojourn on the home lot of two weeks, embracing battles with all the western clubs.

Postponement of the entertainment today proved a lucky break for both the Boston and Washington teams, for the games were insured, and due to the unpopularity of the Hub owner and the threatening weather outlook only a few hundred Brave fans assembled for the bargain show.

The Nationals have no more visits to Boston listed this season, but the games will be played just the same, one as part of a double-header on Saturday, September 2, and the other on Monday, September 11, an open date, with Washington as the scene of operations for box office returns.

Not since June has the New York club appeared in Washington. As the fans there have been deprived of the major league brand of diamond meat for several weeks it is expected that with good weather a sizable throng will be on hand at 7th street and Florida avenue tomorrow.

Shawkey Due to Pitch. It is probable that Bob-the-Gob Shawkey will get the day for his duty from Manager Huggins, but Pilot Milan declines to commit himself to an overnight nomination. George Mouridge is the logical candidate, but Zachary, Francis and Brehm also are available, and it is possible that Walter, who labored for six innings in that get-away affair at St. Louis Wednesday, discovered that he felt better and has more stuff than usual when he came back again Friday, so he has conceived the idea of pitching with one arm. He has asked Zeb for permission to see how the idea works out with a further trial.

Will Lead Tomorrow. Monday will be an off day for the Griffins, but they will be kept fairly busy with the return of the two weeks at home, for the following day the Browns invade the capital for the first time. The Sox, who will be followed to town by the Tigers for a trio of contests, after that the Red Sox and Mackins come to Washington before Milan leads his men westward for the final tour through that section.

Capital fans should have plenty to enthuse over regarding the manner in which the Browns and Sox, the two teams that have been the most successful in the National League, will be followed to town by the Tigers for a trio of contests, after that the Red Sox and Mackins come to Washington before Milan leads his men westward for the final tour through that section.

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BRANCH RICKEY RESCUED CARDS FROM BANKRUPTCY,
MADE TEAM MONEY-MAKER AND PUT IT IN FLAG HUNT

IN the short space of four years a piece of major league property has grown from a bankrupt organization to a value of a million dollars. It has paid off all debts—debts from carpenters, plumbers, players and banks—and today not only boasts of a large surplus, but is nose to nose with the most powerful machine in the National League—John J. McGraw and the New York Giants—in a sizzling pennant race.

What group of great financiers has made this masterful stroke? Surely not one of the Henry Fords, a John D. Rockefellers, a J. Pierpont Morgans or men of that standing could rescue such a sinking ship! However, Branch Rickey, who once played ball for \$75 a month, who has a flock of college degrees and whose ancient base ball experts insisted could never succeed because he possessed too many eccentric ideas and refused to manage on a Sunday, is the "miracle man" in the success of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The ups and downs of Branch Rickey are paralleled by no other man in base ball. A career covering fifteen years, from 1903 to the spring of 1917, is ignored, because he really did not re-appear in business until he was signed as business manager of the St. Louis Browns and accepted the presidency of the Cardinals.

The first bolt was fired when he made this jump. P. De C. Ball, owner of the Browns, went to court to prevent Rickey from accepting the National League proposition, but who wouldn't accept even a legal challenge when the increase is from \$7,000 a season to \$18,000 annually, with an ironclad three-year contract offered?

Rickey accepted and won. He won when the owner of the Browns announced that "it was good riddance to bad rubbish."

In Tangle With Huggins. Tangle No. 2 arrived when Miller J. Huggins, managing the Cardinals, refused to accept the Federal League days and promised the opportunity of purchasing the Cardinals from the Britton interests and becoming a magnate himself, if they ever elected to sell out. Huggins, however, considered that he had been snubbed. Rickey was drawing \$18,000 from the purchases of the club from the Brittons.

At the expiration of his contract, closing the 1917 season, Rickey reversed the Rickey hurdle by skipping from the National League to the American. Rickey then was alone. With his own hands he started to rebuild. He hired Jack Hendrick

as the manager for 1918. But 1918 was the lean year all around in base ball. The new stockholders were pressed to meet the club's obligations and refused to be tapped for further assessments, and one by one they allowed their blocks to be wiped out. They took their loss and considered that they had made a profit.

The 1919 season opened and the Cardinals were in debt; deep in debt. The directors held a private meeting. Their decision was that they could not afford to pay the salary of a manager and \$18,000 a year to a president. The club would be managerless unless Rickey would accept the chair. He did.

Would Not Manage on Sunday. Thus Branch Rickey arrives as the manager of the Cardinals.

His first announcement was that he would not manage the club on a Sunday. He was blunt in this statement, and it was not followed by a further explanation. It started and finished there, for it has been one of the secrets of his life, although it has been hinted that a promise to his mother when he started his career as a ball player is in back of it all.

Rickey immediately became the laughing stock of the community. His 1919 team was in the second division, proving that Rickey and his theories would never succeed in the major league class.

His bench training plans and his rules on the club for his players became subjects for criticism. Long morning and afternoon drills were held for the players. Clubhouse meetings, the technique of base ball drilled into the heads of the athletes, were daily parts of his routine. Cigarettes were tabooed. The clock was set at 11 p.m. for retiring, and Rickey kept a close tab on everything in general.

On the bench Rickey had a system of his own. A score card showing the style of balls hit and missed by the opposing players as well as his own was recorded daily. These little incidents formed part of the clubhouse meetings.

Gradually the players caught the swing of his ideas. They realized that he was the boss; he was the manager, and that his policy was going to prevail. They were playing for him and not for themselves. They did smoke, but not when Rickey was around. They puff cigarettes today, but not at such a close range, as before the "smoke in Rickey's face."

Pitchers discovered that, after all, it wasn't a bad system to know what his batters specialized on. Batters, too, found out that it might be a good idea to let the slow curve go by when that was their weakness.

It all required time, several years, in fact, until today the organization, built with Rickey's own hands, may get the first pennant since St. Louis has had since 1888.

Around Rogers Hornsby centered Rickey's scheme to rebuild the Cardinals. One glance at Hornsby convinced Rickey that he had a real star, and that no offer would tempt him to part with this athlete. He was pressed with the offer of a bid of \$250,000 in cash—in July, 1920, from the New York Giants.

This \$250,000 cash offer is bona fide, and the communication between the two clubs is on file in Rickey's private safe.

Other Players Opposed Hornsby. Jealousy, known in the ranks of professionals, also found its way into the ranks of the Cardinals. For there were players two years ago, not on the club today, who advised Rickey to part with Hornsby; to sell him or to trade him. To them he was not considered the headline which the public and press acclaimed him to be.

Rickey knew otherwise. But for two years he had the task of retaining Hornsby and retaining harmony on his club.

And today Hornsby, as mighty as he is, accepts the flash from the bench from Rickey to hit this or that ball, to steal or to wait, with the same judgment as a new recruit.

In back of it all, however, Rickey developed the Cardinals into a pennant combination because he eventually won the complete co-operation of his players. Although he is not with the club on the Sabbath, not once has a single player complained that he is entitled to a Sunday vacation because the boss is not with them.

700 Average Is Sunday Record. Quite the contrary, for the players seem to put more energy into their play in their Sunday games to save the reputation of their manager. For the club losing more games than it wins on Sunday no doubt would shake the value of Rickey as a manager. The records prove, however, that in four years the Cardinals have an average close to .700 for their Sunday games.

And a man who would not manage a ball club on a Sunday; who had ideas different from the old-time choke-choke game is responsible for the stroke of fortune. He is Branch Rickey, today recognized as the new "miracle man" in base ball and the closest opponent for John J. McGraw and the New York Giants in the closing 1922 pennant race in the National League.



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TAKE TWO FROM DODGERS
AS CUBS ROUT CARDINALS

Kelly Hits Fourteenth Homer as McGrawmen Annex Opener—McQuillan, Former Brave Twirler, Scores in Closing Encounter.

NEW YORK, August 12.—The New York Giants regained the lead in the National League today by virtue of their double victory over Brooklyn and St. Louis' defeat at the hands of Chicago. New York has the lead by six points.

The Giants made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Dodgers by winning today, 11 to 5 and 3 to 1.

Andy High's miff of a pop fly in the seventh inning of the first game gave the Giants their winning margin after the Robins had tied the score and knocked Ryan out of the box in the sixth. Kelly hit his fourteenth homer in the second inning.

McQuillan, formerly of the Boston Braves, pitched his first victory for the Giants in the second game. He was aided on the defense by Groh, sparkling fielding, while Stengel's batting played an important part in the scoring.

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